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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING FACTS

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Volume 5, Number 26 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 June 26, 1975

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher
of
THE FACTS
Seattle, Washington
Tacoma, Washington

Right On...
FROM THE
PUBLISHER'S PEN
by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

THE GREAT POLLUTION MENACE

The old saying that people are funny was never more true than today. In the name of conservation, environment and ecology, they propose all kinds of restrictions on today's mass production and distribution of food, clothing and energy that would require a return to individual methods of subsistence practiced by our forefathers in nature's wilderness areas. But there wouldn't be enough wild resources to supply our population. They ran out for the Indians and the white man 100 years ago.

How many families today would give up their electric or gas stoves, or gasoline and furnace oil and go back to cutting their own wood, making candles and keeping a horse for transportation? We all wish to preserve our mountains, rivers and wildlife but they will have to be done in conjunction with plans and answers on how to provide the necessities of life as we devise methods to eliminate pollution caused by compounding population. It doesn't take a very smart person to see that population is the great pollution menace.

According to a news report, the federal government is taking note of this fact. The Administration is organizing an office of population education to inform children in school and adults about national population growth and its adverse effects. A population affairs official in the Health, Education and Welfare Department says, "The unit will influence the spending of millions of federal dollars that now provide family planning information and environmental education." A little advice is okay, but most people aren't ready to put up with a federal agent poking his nose too far into such matters either. Right on!

President Ford Writes To Mayor Johnston

Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston accepted a letter from President Gerald Ford Monday commending Tacoma for approval of its Community Development Plan.

The President noted that the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 allows cities and counties to "set their own priorities and make their own plans--with only very broad Federal guidelines." The new program grants cities funds for housing, physical, economic and environmental projects combining previous programs such as Urban Renewal and Model Cities.

Edward Moger, Seattle area director, and Ed Neal, community planning and development representative, from the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development delivered the letter from the President to the mayor in a short ceremony Monday in the City Council Chambers.

Mayor Johnston presented the regional HUD office with a plant from the Metropolitan Park District's Seymour Conservatory, one of the projects funded by the first year of Tacoma's Community Development Plan. About $10,000 of Tacoma's Community Development grant will be used to make repairs on the conservatory as a historical preservation project.

Mayor Johnston praised the City Council, city staff, and citizens committee members who worked diligently under tight deadlines to complete Tacoma's plan.

Tacoma has been granted $2.459 million for its first year of operation which begins July 1, 1975. The program will be administered by the city's Community Development Department directed by Gary Sullivan.

Tacoma's plan is divided into five major program categories: Housing, public facilities and public works, historical preservation, urban beautification and open space, and economic development.

Planned housing projects include home rehabilitation loans and emergency housing to help meet some of the housing needs in Tacoma. Housing projects will receive $745,683 from the total grant.

The public facilities and public works category includes construction and rehabilitation of several neighborhood centers and recreational facilities. It also includes funds for local improvement districts and removal of architectural barriers for handicapped persons. The plan appropriates $918,988 for these projects.

In addition to restoration of the Seymour Conservatory, the plan provides $35,000 to set up an office of historic preservation with its first project expected to be a study of restoration of the Pantages (Roxy) Theater.

A number of natural areas within the city would be purchased and preserved as open space, according to the plan. The plan allots $168,663 for these projects.

The final category provides $101,513 for economic, industrial, and business development in the city.

Tacoma expects to receive an additional $2.459 million grant from the federal government in 1976 and 1977.

Senior Citizens Move to the Beacon

After four years of multi-activities at the City Association's clubhouse, the Central Area senior citizens are busily preparing to graduate from the little brown building on South Yakima to the Beacon. The senior program will move bag and baggage to a larger and more adequate home.

The Beacon at 13th and Fawcett is being renovated by the City of Tacoma and should be ready for occupancy in early fall. The Beacon is the old U.S.O. Building that was renamed by Mr. Edward Lafferty who received $100 for his winning suggestion.

One of the last big functions at the present site will be the awarding of certificates to the seniors who have made this program successful. On Saturday, July 12, 1975, at 3:00 p.m. Senator Joe Stortini will be guest speaker. R.S.V.P. officials, Councilman Dick Sonntag, and Mel Jackson, the Director of the Department of Human Development, will award certificates. After the formal business, T. McGhee and his trio will furnish music for a style show. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Health Department Checks On Dental Problems of Vietamese Children

A Bates Vocational School dental assistant student looks on as oral therapist Mrs. Kay Becker examines a Vietnamese child's mouth at Camp Murray. She is working with the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department's dental program which is screening the oral hygiene of both adults and children at the camp.

Dental Hygiene is a major health problem of the Vietnamese children at Camp Murray, according to the Tacoma-Pierce County Director of Health.

Dr. Harlan P. McNutt stated that various health related services are available to all Vietnamese at the Camp, but the department's dental program and a Well-Child Clinic are working in supportive roles to assess health needs of the children, ages 1-18 years. Approximately 25 children are seen at each weekly clinic. All medical and dental emergencies are referred to physicians in the community.

A Public Health Nurse is working fulltime at the camp, screening the families' health status and sending referrals to the health department to where the respective families will be moving. The families generally reside at the camp for an approximate four-day period.

A Well-Child Clinic, serviced by a Pediatrician from the community, a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner and Public Health Nurses, provides health care to the camp one day a week. The department's dental program provides additional service. David Fiorino, program supervisor, Mrs. Kay Becker, oral therapist, and dental assistant students from Bates Vocational School have screened approximately 80 children since the services have been available.

"We are trying to introduce the children to the basics of a good oral hygiene program," stated Mrs. Becker. "They are in bad shape, dentally. The condition of their teeth is terrible--full of cavities. And the beauty of it is that you would think that they would be in agony by the condition of their mouths, yet they don't complain." All children and adults in pain are immediately referred to dentists in the community.

Mrs. Becker attributes the children's dental problems to a poor diet. "Their diet is primarily carbohydrate in content and most of the children have never had a toothbrush before."

The dental program utilizes a van supplied with the necessary equipment to provide optimum preventive dental service. The children are given disclosing tablets, which after chewed, identifies the parts of the mouth which need to be brushed, by temporarily staining those areas.

According to Mrs. Becker, a major handicap in providing service is the language barrier. Most of the children speak Vietnamese. The children are shown how to brush their teeth properly, while an interpretor explains the process in the children's own language, said Mrs. Becker. The children then brush their teeth as best they can with a very soft toothbrush. "Their gums are very sensitive and infected because they haven't brushed before," she added. The children are given tropical flouride treatment with parental consent only, and they are provided with a toothbrush and toothpaste by the department to aid in their following good oral hygiene practices.

"They are not at the camp long enough for us to put them on any sort of dental program," commented Mrs. Becker. "But in emergency cases, the local dentists have responded remarkably to our referrals and we thank them for their cooperation because the dental care is badly needed."

Students Work On Sickle Cell Program

This group of students are employed for the summer at the Washington State Sickle Cell Program/Tacoma Branch, located at 454 St. Helens St. They are from left to right: Wanda Washington, Alvin Burrell, Sheri Baker and Karen Williams.

Comments made by the students are: Wanda Washington - Working for the Sickle Cell Program gives me a change to experience the type of work I plan to do in the future. Also I hope to learn quite a lot from this experience this summer.

Karen Williams - I think that the experience I am receiving working with the Sickle Cell Program is good. Also I am enjoying working for such a worthy cause.

Sheri Baker - I really enjoy working for Sickle Cell. It gives me a chance to meet new people, go places and to some new things I've never done.

Alvin Burrell - I don't mind working at the Sickle Cell Program because the work is pretty easy, and there's really no problems. But hard work truthfully I can't stand and I don't think anybody can, but money is money.

Several medical fieldtrips have been planned for us this summer.

FACTS NEWSSCOPE
World, National and Human Interest

JUNE 24, 1975: INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR MOZAMBIQUE!!

Portuguese Prime Minister Goncalves flew to Mozambique today to hand over the former colony to black rulers bent on building a Socialist state for its 9 million inhabitants. Samora Machel returned to Mozambique's capital after 13 years in exile as head of the Frelimo guerrilla movement in Tanzania.

The African Student Union, which includes Africans from many areas, invites the public to come celebrate Mozambique's Independence with them this Saturday, June 28th, at Tabard Hall (S.U. Student Union Bldg.), corner of Madison and 11th Avenue, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. KOMO & KING will be there.

Mozambique's independence brings to a close about 5 centuries of Portuguese rule in the East African territories.

Summer Jobs Sought For Youth

Non-profit organizations are being asked to open their agencies to Tacoma youngsters who qualify for jobs under the Job Opportunities for Youth Program (JOY): a summer program for economically disadvantaged youth, administered by the City of Tacoma Manpower Planning Office.

The summer program supplies job opportunities for young people 14 to 21 whose families meet U.S. Labor Department requirements as being economically disadvantaged.

The program, which is supported by funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, replaces the Neighborhood Youth Corps. APPLICATIONS for the jobs are being taken at the JOY summer office, 819 South K Street, with the last date to apply by June 30, 1975. The program has placed approximately 400 persons so far this summer and hope to find positions for an additional 400. "We have many eligible applicants, but are in need of work sites in the community", according to the Manpower Planning Office. The maximum salary through the program is 320 hours of work at $2.10 per hour.

Non-profit organizations having positions are urged to contact John Wollenweber, project supervisor, or Jean Huff, project coordinator, at the Job Opportunities for Youth Summer Office.

Office Telephone: 593-4980.

Local Legion Post Elect Officers

At a recent installation ceremony, Dr. George Washington Carver Post 222, and the Auxilliary, the American Legion installed newly elected officers to serve during the year 1975-76. Back row: left to right - Harry Norwood, chaplain; Horace Robinson, historian; John Tatum, 2nd vice comdr.; Alexander Reed, commander; Willie Birge, finance officer; William Cloyce, sgt-at-arms; E.L. Brown, adjutant; Nathaniel Patterson, service officer; (not pictured - William Middleton, 1st vice comdr.)

Auxillary officers - front row, left to right: Mrs. Nora Walker, present fourth district president; Mrs. Katie Williams, chaplain/historian; Mrs. Lucille Delaney, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Madge Jordan, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, secretary; Mrs. Nealer Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Tatum, pro temp sgt-at-arms; (not pictured - Mrs. Ovetta Allen).

Boys' Club News

SUMMER HOURS

The Boys' Club will begin their summer hours Monday, June 16, 1975. Hours that the Boys' Club will be open is from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Boys' Club will be open on Saturday only for boys returning from camp. The boys' Club will also be closed the last two weeks of August for summer vacation.

BOYS' CLUB CAMP TO OPEN SOON

The summer camp program for all Boys' Club members will be opening on July 7 for a period of six weeks. The camp, located at Lake Tanwax, has completed new facilities for this years program. A new dock and renovation of the cabing will make the week long stay more interesting and comfortable. Additional programs include swimming, boating, fishing, sports, hiking, sailing, and art/crafts. A new freezer/refrigerator unit was also donated to the kitchen this year.

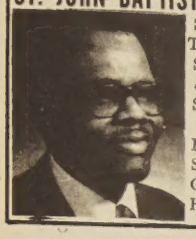
Cost for the weeks stay at the camp is $35.00. A few camp scholarships are available for use again this year. Application forms may be picked up at the Boys' Club. Past experience has shown that the weekly sessions fill up rapidly, so don't delay if you wish to take part.

VOLUNTEER FOOTBALL COACHES NEEDED

If you are interested in coaching football this fall, for the Downtown Boys' Club please contact Mr. Hank Rivers at 711 South 25th, Phone 272-3044.

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH



So. 20th & "J" St.
Tacoma, Washington
Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor
Office: 572-7054
Home: 564-5486

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 S. "I" Street

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
Reverend E. S. Brazil

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 3575 Portland

Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E. E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5802 Puget Sound
6229 South Tacoma
Tacoma, Washington
Res. GR2-2048
Pastor Office GR2-1888
Sun. School 9:45AM
Worship Service 11:00AM
Prayer Service-Wed 7:00PM
Pastor - REV. J. STINSON

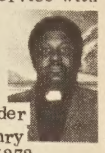
You are invited

Church of God by Faith

827 SOUTH 96th ST.

Missionary Pinkie Forks Rev. L'Ray Scott

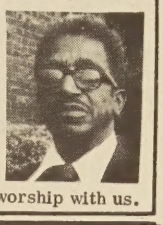
UPPER ROOM
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
You are invited to attend worship service with us at 1108 13th St.



Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Noon Worship 12:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30
Midweek Service
Wed. Nite 7:30
Friday Nite 7:30
Pastor Elder Jesse McHenry
Res. 472-5272

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

SUGARPLUM CAFE
(Under New Management)
Best Barbecue In Town
Coffee 15¢
Good Home Cooking

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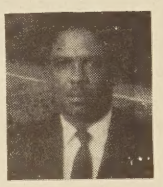
Fri	7 am to 12 pm
Sat	7 am to 12 pm
Sun	10 am to 6 pm

Serving Breakfast Lunch and Dinner
1110 S. 12th St.
Mr. Irons (Uncle Buddy) Owner & Cook

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1

Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.
on KTNT-FM



1620 ADAMS 759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON PASTOR 922-8302

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CHRIST... JORDAN

MUHAMMAD... HIRA

BAHÁ'U'LLÁH... SÍYÁH-CHÁL

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Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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Helping people get things done.

Banking Centers throughout the Tacoma area

Pacific National Bank of Washington

Church News

Attention Youth! Don't miss the gospel meetings, primarily for youth, 6:00 on Sundays from June 29 to July 3 at 1402 South L Street. Melvin Hurndon, from Los Angeles, California will amaze you by answering all your Bible questions. This should be a truly inspiring occasion. Those who are interested in the church, please attend. This is for youth!

CAAC Summons Participation

by Barbara Henderson

The Citizens Affirmative Action Committee would like to inform you that they have a study session every Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 at 2502 Tacoma Ave. South. The committee is related with equal opportunities. They keep people informed about employment associated subjects. Oscar Morris, chairperson of the committee says that they offer insight and learning in the field of employment. Mr. Lew Crowe, director of Manpower is on the committee along with Sid Cook, EEO officer. These Saturday sessions have various speakers and sometimes films. They are very informative. They assist people with personal complaints. The principal goals of the CAAC are to insure equal employment opportunities for minorities and women and all levels of employment. The communities participation is encouraged and anyone concerned with employment is urged to come.

Muslim Assets $46 Million

by Mr. Imara

It appears rather strange and absolutely contradictory to reality for the ruling class dominated media to describe Black Muslim's as a "separatist sect", when referring to the Nation of Islam's $46 million assets after..."almost a half-century of secrecy about the group's financial worth."

The kind of media reporting that gives a slanting connotation of separatism being an exclusively Black reactionary alternative should be analyzed by all Third World people in its proper perspective. After all, Capitalism is in fact a "separatist" methology that excludes systematically most people of color.

The Black Muslim's have had to do what any sensible group of people would do as a means of survival here in Amerika. For instance, the Native Americans nor any other ethnic cultural group aren't ever referred to as a "separatist sect", even though they are definitely attempting to do their own thing.

That is to say, they are setting up their own financial base as a nation within a nation. Until a significant number of Black people focus our attention upon an economic base that we Third World people can equally share in, then separation should be our forte'.

The very idea of labelling the Black Muslim's as a "separatist sect" is assuredly the most ludicious comment of all time. There couldn't be a more cruel an implication, when one considers the two hundred years of racism practiced daily in these United States of Amerika against people of color.

The tragedy of being Black is reflected in having lifes choices restricted. The nation of Islam has provided people of color a choice beyond the blatant racism and entrapment practiced in Amerika on "Third World peoples" since 1555. To be sure, life is oftentimes no respector of persons. Whatwith the Almighty dollar (god) dictating people to people behavior. It doesn't take much to figure out who controls the revenue. As a means to an end, no matter where people are on the "Totem-pole" of life they must learn to love themselves. People of color (so-called Third World people) have had to first remove the shackles of self-hatred in order to progress on an individual and collective basis as a means of survival. The Black Muslims have been and continue to be that catalyst for regrouping and change Black people need in Amerika.

Interest Rate on Tax Refunds, Delinquent Accounts to Rise

Interest rates on refunds and unpaid taxes is going up to 9% on July 1, 1975, according to an announcement made here today by IRS District Director Michael Sassi. Sassi said legislation raising the rate from its present 6% was enacted in April and becomes effective on the first day of July.

Sassi noted that contained in the legislation is a provision for a periodic adjustment of the interest rate to reflect fluctuations in the prime rate. "This determination will be made no later than October 15th of each year if there is a variation of more than one percent from the prime rate charged by banks in September," he explained. Any rate adjustment would take effect on February 1 of the following year.

The Internal Revenue Service pays interest on refunds not issued within 45 days of the receipt of the tax return, except where the failure of the taxpayer to comply with the requirements for a refund prevents meeting that deadline. Unpaid tax accounts accrue interest in favor of the Government at the same rate as that paid on overdue refunds.

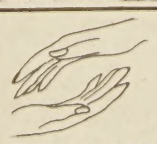
Widner's
At The Tacoma Mall
Merle Norman Cosmetics

Complexion care for the Black Woman. Scientific Treatment to normalize oily or dry skin. *We have a variance of shades and colors for all complexions.

The Miracle

Three Steps to beauty can assist complexions that aren't all they should be...as easy as 1-2-3!

A Helping Hand



The nearest military cemetery is Willamette National, in Portland, Oregon. Burial in a true military cemetery means:

NO CHARGE FOR THE GRAVE
NO OPENING & CLOSING CHARGES
NO CHARGE FOR THE HEADSTONE
NO CHARGE FOR SETTING THE HEADSTONE IN PLACE.

We help you by calling and making all the necessary arrangements for interment and transportation.

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Get the "Good News" Read All About It!
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Obituaries

MRS. EARL DARBY

Mrs. Earl (Queen-Iris) Darby, 52, of 1414 S. 13th departed this life Sunday evening June 22, 1975 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

She was born July 11, 1922 on board a ship, en route to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from the Virgin Islands.

She grew to womanhood in Philadelphia and later moved to Long Beach, California.

She was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Earl Darby November 25, 1951.

April 1, 1955 she moved to her present address where she operated a beauty shop and also worked in the beauty shop at Ft. Lewis. She joined the Queen Esther Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Stars in Seattle, and served as the Grand Deputy of the State of Washington from 1956 to 1959. Later she affiliated with Martha Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Stars under the Supreme Council of Louisiana Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, First through the Thirty-third and Last Degree, Illustrious George Longe Supreme Grand Commander. She was a Charter Member of the Daughters of Sharon #75 and served as adult custodian of the funds of the youth fraternity The Sunbeam Assembly #18.

She was a member of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church where she served as Chariperson of the Mission Board.

Others whose lives she brightened beside her loving husband include three foster daughters Mrs. Melva Johnson, Mrs. Opal Scott and Mrs. Freda Allen and one foster son Mr. Lee Scott all of Tacoma and a host of other friends.

Services were held Saturday June 28, 1975 11 am at the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church the Rev. E. L. Horne officiating, and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

Her final resting place is Tacoma Cemetary.

BRO. EUGENE R. RUSSELL

Brother Eugene R. Russell 85, of 2715 Elmwood Place South in Seattle and 2311 South Eye Street in Tacoma, entered into eternal rest at the Hilltop Convalescent Center in Seattle, Washington early Wednesday morning, May 21, 1975.

He was born June 14, 1889 in Clay Center, Kansas and was the oldest of three children born to Rufus and Hattie Russell, all of whom precede him in death.

He dropped out of school early in life to support the family. His father died when he was very young. His mother passed and in 1916 his younger sister passed. It was then that he left Clay Center for Great Bend, Kansas to do hotel work.

Later he moved to Lincoln, Nebraska, then to Vancouver, British Columbia and to Seattle in 1949. He was employed in Dean's Barber Shop in Bellevue until his retirement four years ago.

He was a member of Harmony Lodge #2 F&AM P.H.A. and was a member of Rainbow Court #2 Heroines of Jericho and served in the Grand Lodge as Grand Bible Bearer and Grand Pursurviant. He was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Those whose lives he brightened include his loving wife Hallie Bess Russell of the home in Tacoma, one daughter, Mrs. Odell (Bessie Mae) Matthews and six grandchildren all of Tacoma, one nephew, Ervin Russell of Oakland, California, a close friend, John Grayson and his "Foster" step parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

Services were held 1 p.m. Saturday, May 24, 1975 at the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Tacoma, Pastor Robert H. Davis officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

His final resting place is Tacoma Cemetery.

SGT. JOSEPH SHEPHERD, JR.

Sgt. Joseph Shepherd Jr. (U.S.A. Ret.) 64 of 1806 South Hosmer entered into eternal rest Tuesday afternoon, June 17, 1975 at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born the 11th of 12 children on July 27, 1910 in Jefferson, Texas to Joseph Sr. and Laura Shepherd, both of whom precede him in death.

He accepted Christ at an early age at the Johnson Chapel Baptist Church, there.

He joined the Army and servedduring W.W. II and the Korean conflict, retiring in 1963.

He was united in holy matrimony to the former Haru Iwai in Sendai, Japan in 1959 and they moved to Tacoma in 1962.

He was employed at the West Coast Door Co., as a doormaker.

He was an outdoorsman and enjoyed baseball and fishing.

Those whose lives he brightened while here include his loving wife, Mrs. Haru Shepherd of the home, two sisters, Mrs. Adelle Tribble and Mrs. Mary Helton, and two brothers, Raymond and Mozell Shepherd all of Longview, Texas, and one brother M.T. Shepherd of Dallas, Texas.

His first Funeral Service was held 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1975 at the Hill Top Chapel in Tacoma, Washington and were directed by the Staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

His remains were flown to the Citizens Funeral Home in Longview, Texas for his second funeral at 12:45 p.m, Sunday, June 22, 1975. The Rev. T.F. Simmons officiating and were directed by the Staff of the Citizens Funeral Home.

His final resting place is Rose Hill Cemetery in Longview, Texas.

MR. WILLIE DURDEN

Mr. Willie Durden, 64, of 819 S. 16th departed this life at his home Friday morning June 20, 1975 in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born Sept. 2, 1910 the oldest of three children to Will and Alberta (Calhoun) Durden, in Birmingham, Alabama. Both parents precede him in death.

He grew up there and worked at the Car Barn. He met his wife Estelle (Mirth) Durden and he moved to Tacoma in 1949. She joined him and they were united in Holy Matrimony here.

He worked for the Bruce Buick Motor Company until ill health forced him to retire. He was baptised at Shiloh Baptist Church in 1958 by the Rev. E.S. Brazill.

Others beside his wife Estelle whose lives he brightened here on earth include one daughter Mr. Earline Hanley and one granddaughter Gail Hanley both of Birmingham, one grandson Larry Paul of Tacoma and one brother and sister Mr. Clarence Durden and Ms. Odessa Durden both of Birmingham.

Services were held Wednesday June 25, 1975 at the Hill Top Chapel, the Rev. E.S. Brazill officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

His final resting place in New Tacoma Cemetary.

Something To Think About

by Barbara Henderson

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Tacoma Youth Recreation and Culture Center is definitely on it's way! The "Blackman Family", a local gospel vocal group filled with the spirit will highlight a special Youth Center Program, Sunday, July 6, 1975 - 3:00 pm at Vocational First Baptist Church.

The Youth department, under the capable direction of Rev. Marcell Johnson and Bro. Jeffrey Henderson, has dared to step out on faith for the Tacoma Youth Recreation and Culture Center located at 610 So. 18 street.

We proudly announce that our Funding Request Proposal was among a few selected. This grant will partially fund our program for a while. Having an opened door before us, this program given by "The Blackman Family" is towards that end. This center will be for the youth of Tacoma. We invite you to please come and share this program with us.

Your prayers, concern, interest and tangible support are welcomed. Don't you think it is essential to provide strong, healthy and creative activities for Tacoma's youth? I think so. What about you??? Think about it.

It's Important To Know The Facts!

Civic Arts Commission Hires Secretary

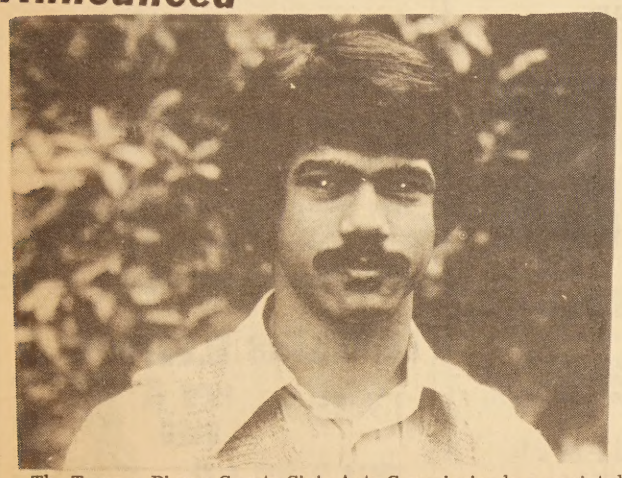
Lisa Drost has been hired as secretary for the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission.

Ms. Drost studied art for 3 years at the University of Washington and had business training from L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute. After two years as journalist for a Seattle newspaper, Ms. Drost toured North America and the Carribean for three months before joining the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission.

Ms. Drost will assist with many of the administrative duties dealing with the Arts Commission and the Tacoma Artists Corps Program.

Among her past experiences in Community Programs Ms. Drost includes work as a Rape Relief Counselor and day-care center volunteer.

Arts Commission Appointments Announced



The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission has appointed Robert Alan Rodriquez to head the newly-formed Tacoma Artists Corps.

Mr. Rodriguez will be coordinating Tacoma artists hired by the Arts Commission to create performing arts workshops and permanent works of art for Tacoma parks, libraries and public buildings.

Formerly assistant technical director of the Fort Lewis Centurian Playhouse, Rodriguez worked for a year as the designer for the Maryland Ballet Company and graphic artist for the John Moran Theatre Ensemble in Washington, D.C.

Rodriguez was schooled in theatre and journalism and headed the theatre program for the Kennewick Schools for two years. He also taught remedial reading and math. While director-in-residence at the Centurian Playhouse, Rodriguez directed last season's "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Celebration" and received honors for his performance as George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Grand Opening - Open House of the Flower Pot

Patience and tender loving care was the magic formula they used to turn a corner flower stand into a successful plant and flower business. Patience kept them going and tender loving care kept their plants growing.

The Flower Pot, at 1321 South "K" Street will celebrate its new location grand opening and open house of its ultra modern greenhouse, June 26,27 and 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The event will begin with a dedication ceremony of the greenhouse where local officials including Dr. A. Herrmann, Deputy Mayor; Harold Moss, City Councilman; James Anderson, Director, Region V, Social and Health Services; and Robert Belair, Director of Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Tacoma/Pierce County will be present to join in on the occasion.

A three day sale is also part of the grand opening. On June 26th through the 28th, the Flower Pot will provide free transplanting service, give away one 2" plant or a bag of potting soil with a $5.00 purchase. Additionally, all $2.98 potted plants will be on sale for $1.79 in the greenhouse and a discount will be given on all pots and pot hangers.

Operating since April, 1973, the Flower Pot is a private non-profit corporation which was designed to provide alternative methods for rehabilitation of psycho-socially handicapped individuals. The plant shop is a client business and is owned and operated by clients of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center.

The current thirteen member staff works under the able leadership of Elda Silvestri who is the director of the Flower Pot and also a staff member of Comprehensive Mental Health Center. "The Flower Pot," explained Elda, "is geared toward creating jobs for people who otherwise would not be able to work." "In the process," she went on to say, " the clients are able to learn positive work habits, gain self confidence and learn a marketable skill."

"We're extremely proud of our greenhouse," a uniquely designed symmetrical dome structure covered with opaque plastic, Elda explained, "because the building of it has truely been a community effort." The building of the greenhouse has been made possible through monetary and material donations from the local business secotr and the donated labor of many community people.

Rap About Planned Parenthood

By Bill Moss & Marguerite Morehead

(This month's column represents the highlights of an intensive study entitled "The Pill Revisited" by Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell. For a complete copy of the report, contact Planned Parenthood of Pierce County.)

Serendipity played a key role in the development of the oral contraceptive, commonly referred to as the birth control pill. Just over twenty years ago researchers were actually seeking a means to promote fertility and were disappointed to find the synthetic hormones they were developing actually worked to inhibit fertility. Fortunately, the significance of the accidental discovery did not go unnoticed, and in 1960, the first oral contraceptive pill, utilizing synthetic hormones to simulate estrogen and progestogen was marketed. Since then, an estimated 150 million women around the world have used the pill and approximately 10 million women in the United States are currently using it.

When the pill became generally available, it was hailed as the first contraceptive in history that was safe, virtually one hundred percent effective and simple to use. It promised to release women from the tyranny of unrestrained fertility and couples from the fear of unwanted pregnancy. With the pill, however, as with every medication, its benefits must be weighed against its risks.

This weighing process has gone on continuously since the early 1960s in studies involving thousands of women and a consensus has been reached. It is agreed that the pill is highly effective and generally safe for most women; that the risk of developing serious problems is very small and much lower than the risks of pregnancy. In addition, there is a consensus that there are significant health benefits associated with use of the pill. Perhaps its major asset is its contribution to the enhancement of maternal health, since the ability to plan the timing of pregnancy has a profound effect on the health and well-being of women and their children.

The benefits conferred by the pill outweigh the risks if women are adequately informed and effectively instructed. Planned Parenthood follows the recommendations of the report in a vigilant effort to educate its patients and to rule out the small percentage of women who are not good candidates for the pill through careful history-taking, physical and laboratory examinations and strict protocol regarding return visits for follow-up and annual examination.

The pill, however, is not for everyone. Planned Parenthood regards each patient as an individual with unique needs and concerns and the agency's dedication to quality health care includes assisting each person requesting contraception to select that method best suited for her.

Astrology

WHAT ASTROLOGY IS AND IS NOT By Gini

"Astrology does not offer an explanation of the laws of the universe nor why the universe exists. What it does, to put it in simplest terms, is to show us that there is a correspondence between macrocosm and microcosm. In short, that there is a rhythm of the universe and that man's own life partakes of this rhythm. It is not to discover what is going to "happen" to us, it is not to forstall the blows of fate, that we should look to our horoscopes. A chart, when properly read, should enable one to understand the overall pattern of one's life."

-Henry Miller-

This quote pretty much says what Astrology is and is not, generally, which seems to be a confusing issue with so many people. Astrology is NOT "witchcraft" and "sorcery" and "fortune telling"!

Astrology is nothing more than "a system" of interpreting through symbols the correlation between planetary MOTION and HUMAN EXPERIENCE. Thus, the basic precept of Astrology is SYNCRONICITY; not CAUSE AND EFFECT. Astrology correlates movements in the Solar-System not to say that one movement causes another, instead that one movement may be a key to the timing of another. The system of Astrology uses the symbols as tools; the planets, the signs of the Zodiac, the mundane houses of the horoscope and the angular aspects formed by the planets, calculated at one's time of birth (a natal chart) can precisely identify one's strengths and weaknesses. But Astrology cannot determine dogmatically what a person has done or will be with these strengths and weaknesses. In this connection, Astrology serves as a meaningful "tool" in psychology, psychiatry, medicine, personal affairs and all kinds of counseling. Astrology merely times activity on Earth with activity in cosmos.

"A grain of sand includes the universe."

To date we have discussed the elements and modes of the signs and each of the planets and their fundamental metaphysical qualities, and how these relate to our basic human inclinations and motivations. Next week - we will take a close look at the HOROSCOPE and the MUNDANE HOUSES. Hopefully, our readers now have some general understanding of the concepts of Astrology. If any of you have any questions feel free to direct them to me c/o TACOMA FACTS.

Bimbo's Restaurant Gerry Rose 1516 Pacific Ave. 272-6876	Barney's Restaurant Garry Leonard Old City Hall 572-4994	BAKE SALE Saturday June 28, 1975 2116 So. Hosmer

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LUCERNE AA Fresh Eggs Medium Doz. 43¢ Large Doz. 53¢

BETTY CROCKER Hamb. Helpers SUPER SAVER 5.5 oz. 49¢

CRAGMONT Fruit Drinks SUPER SAVER 46 oz. 43¢

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Spaghetti Sauce Town House, 32 oz. 99¢

DINNER HOUR Egg Noodles ... 24 oz. 83¢

LUCERNE Potato Salad SUPER SAVER 15 oz. 49¢

SUPER SAVER Ovaltine ..... 12 oz. $1.37

SUPER SAVER Wheaties Cereal, 18 oz. 75¢

Prices effective Wednesday, June 25th thru Saturday, June 28, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.

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Serving Suggestion

Beef Chuck Steak, Bnls. U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef lb. $1.39

Bacon, Sliced ... Bar, lb. $1.49
Calf Liver, Sliced ... lb. 89¢
Beef Stew Meat Lean Cubes, lb. $1.79
Calf Round Steak FULL CUT Good, lb. $1.39
Calf Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Good, lb. 39¢
Calf T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.89
Calf Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.69
Calf Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.39
Calf Blade Roast w/Arm Good, lb. 79¢

Pork Shoulder Butt BONELESS, Mid-West, lb. $1.29

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English Muffins Mrs. Wright's (Raisin 53¢), 6's 49¢

RAISIN SNAIL Butterhorns Mrs. Wright's, 6's 98¢

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Fresh Cut-Up Fryers Wash. Grown lb. 69¢

Beef Chuck Roast BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.39
Ball Park Franks ... Hygrade, lb. $1.09
Ham Hocks ... Smoked, Meaty, lb. 79¢
Pork Blade Steaks ... lb. $1.29
Sliced Beef or Ham Safeway, 3 oz. 43¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway, 12 oz. 95¢
Greenland Turbot ... Fillets, lb. 89¢
Beef Patties ... Frozen Baron's, 32 oz. $2.39
Fresh Oysters ... Med. Size, 10-oz. Jar 99¢

Chunk Tuna Star Kist SUPER SAVER 6.5 oz. 45¢

Wesson Oil SUPER SAVER 24 oz. 87¢

Edwards Coffee 2-lb. $1.95 1-lb. $1.19 3-lb. $2.89

Gala Towels SUPER SAVER 100's 55¢

Ripe Cantaloupe Large 4 Serving Size lb. 29¢

Fresh Romaine ... local lb. 19¢
Red Potatoes ... 4 lbs. 59¢
Large Cucumbers ... lb. 19¢
GRANNY SMITH Imported Apples ... lb. 49¢
Cut Watermelon ... lb. 16¢
Fresh Spinach ... 2 bchs. 39¢
Select Carrots ... 2 lb. bag 49¢
Large Fresh Limes ... 2 for 29¢
Pure Orange Juice Safeway Half Gal. $1.09

Fresh Apricots Ripe, First of the Season lb. 49¢

Tender Broccoli Sparkling Fresh Bunches lb. 29¢

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SNOW STAR Ice Cream SUPER SAVER Half Gal. 89¢

LUCERNE DRY Instant Milk Makes 20 Qts. (10-lb. $9.69) (2.4-lb. $2.39) SUPER SAVER 4 lb. $3.89

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Hi C Fruit Drink Frozen, Orange or Grape, 12 oz. 52¢
Minute Maid ... 100% Florida, Frozen Orange Juice, 32 oz. $1.70
Birdseye Orange Plus 12 oz. 65¢

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Bel-air Pound Cake 11.5 oz. 95¢

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Green Goddess ... Salad Dressing Seven Seas, 16 oz. 99¢
Gold Medal Flour (25-lb. $4.95) 5 lb. 87¢
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TOWN HOUSE Sauerkraut ... 16 oz. 29¢

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Seedless Raisins Town House 15 oz. 65¢
TOWN HOUSE Large Peaches ... 17 oz. $1.29
Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 61¢

SUPER SAVER Cold Power Detergent, 84 oz. $1.76

SUPER SAVER Palmolive DISH LIQUID Detergent 22 oz. 73¢

Ajax Detergent ... 49 oz. $1.11
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Midget Sea Shells Dinner Hour 12 oz. 34¢

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Garbage Bags Glad Medium 20's 92¢
Glad THICK TRASH Bags 8's $1.28
KITCHEN CRAFT 12" Foil 25 30¢

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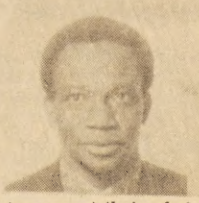
Black Businessman of the Week



The Black Businessmen's Association is proud to present their choice for the latest Black Businessman of the week, during their "Support Your Black Businessmen" campaign.

The Black businessman for the week of June 29th is Josh Allen, a businessman with a new concept.

Josh, 45, of 1701 S. Sheridan was born in Jamaica and moved to Tacoma five years ago. Until this year he was a new car salesman for Walker Chevrolet. He's a faithful member of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

He opened Allen's Enterprises, a business supply store, at 1310 So. Kay Street, November fifteenth, 1974 with his partner Mrs. Naomi Murray.

They handle complete business and personal communications supplies from paper clips to executive desks, from personal memo pads to greeting cards and gifts, all at competitive prices, with discounts given on all quantity purchases.

He's introduced an added dimension in business supply merchandising to Tacoma, the traveling van concept. He offers delivery service, "To your desk and when you want it". As a matter of fact, his familiar white van is a well stocked store in itself, so if you need something and see him out, just hail him and ask for it.

Black Heritage Materials at Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

Lately American historians have taken up some neglected areas of research: "Minorities", women ("herstory") and the so-called history of the common people (which turns out to be most Americans!). What do we know of the tens of thousands of Asian-Americans who built the roads and railroads in the Northwest? How many black Americans can you name who helped settle and build Tacoma and the Puget Sound area? Could you give a short talk on the contribution women have made to Northwest history, apart from the usual and 'expected' housewifery and motherhood roles?

One of the problems in research attempting to fill in these gaps is the dearth of documentation, of records, personal accounts and photographs on these least affluent and least privileged elements of our society. Few of these people knew how to read and write or speak English, let alone get more than an elementary level education. These gross handicaps have been largely overcome, but there is still a lot of resistance to minority self-determination, witness the currently publicized struggles of Chicano-Americans to organize farm workers, and get a relevant education at the University of Washington.'

Hence our imperative community need, on the eve of the Bicentennial year, to make an organized effort to locate, collect and identify as much material on the history of Tacoma's black community as possible. (How many of you have a pile of photographs or slides lacking identifying information, and who would know what or who they were if you were to kick the bucket tomorrow?) The Library, with its staff experienced in archival matters and with a Manuscript Collection, is able to help, if needed. Any old collections of newspapers, newsletters, correspondance, photographs (or negatives), handbills, posters, diaries, manuscripts---no matter how small or 'junky-looking'---have historical value. Do not throw anything like this away, PLEASE, before talking with someone in local historical preservation. Lastly, our elders are literally walking-talking history books, and are best qualified to identify items of local historical interest (photos, etc.). Senior citizens are also prime candidates for recorded Oral History interviews.

Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

The Black Forum meeting was conducted as scheduled. Meeting was moved to the Esquire Restaurant for better accommodation for the large attendance of concerned citizens. The agenda provided the members with several interesting points of important information. A report of the members visit to Purdy Treatment Center on June 19th proved to be successful during their presents at the Black Cultural Workshop. Residents of Purdy extended their thanks for all the Forum had done.

The Save the Children Task Force, picnic has been confirmed as to the date and time. This picnic, dance and outing is scheduled for July 12th from 3-7 p.m. at Irving Park on 25th and Hosmer. Through this effort the Forum is attempting to give the youth in the community an opportunity to become involved in wholesome and clean recreational activity.

Mr. Nat Green, Peoples Market advised the Forum of his intent to run for City Councilman At Large. The Forum welcomed his intent, and plan to endorse and give support in his effort.

Several members from the Forum met with Mr. Alex _____, Supt. of Tacoma School District to express their appreciation with the recent appointment of Black Administrators. The concern of the destiny of other Black Educators were discussed also.

Mrs. Marie Langford a representative of the Tacoma Bicenntial Commission was present, she proposed that the Forum become involved in developing a display for the Bicentennial to represent the Black Movement in Washington. Four members from the Forum will be attending a class offered at TCC in July to give some insight on Blacks Contribution in B Building America.

Next weeks agenda will consist of a representative from the Tacoma Police Department, along with other interesting information within the community.

YWCA Offers Body Awareness

The Tacoma YWCA will sponsor a Body Awareness Workshop for women on June 23 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The workshop, to be led by Anita Houk of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center, will explore techniques in breathing, "centering", and becoming attuned to our physical beings. Resources will include exercises in yoga, sensory awareness, gestalt theorty, and bioenergetics. All women are encouraged to attend and share in this growth experience.

The fee for the workshop is $2.00 for members and $2.50 for non-members; it will be held at the YW at 401 Broadway. For more information call 272-4181.

Minority Contractors

CHICAGO (May 6) -- A special program to assist minority contractors in bidding successfully on major construction jobs has been launched by Amoco Oil Company.

The program is headed by James A. Merchant, a veteran construction manager who serves as coordinator of minority contracting on the crude replacement construction program at Amoco Oil's Texas City, Tex., refinery. He works with minority contracting firms in soliciting and preparing bids, provides liaison between minority firms and project managers, and helps the firms with operational and management problems.

Under arrangements with Daniel Construction Company, a division of Daniel International Corporation, Merchant was engaged by Amoco Oil and its parent, Standard Oil Company (Indiana), as part of a program to utilize minority businesses whenever possible.

"Our company has a firm commitment to increase the use of minority contracting firms but it has been difficult to implement because most small minoiryt contractors are unfamiliar with the procedures involved in bidding and performing on major construction jobs," said Roger Holcomb, manager of refining and transportation engineering of Amoco Oil. "In some cases minority contractors are unsuccessful simply because they don't understand bidding procedures on jobs lf large size. In other cases they lose money because of bid calculation errors, work scheduling, and management problems."

"We wanted more minority contractors to bid successfully on our work and we wanted them to make a fair profit and become viable businesses in the process, but our buyers and engineers just didn't have the time they needed to recruit and assist minority contractors," said Lyle Schaffer, Standard's general manager of purchasing.

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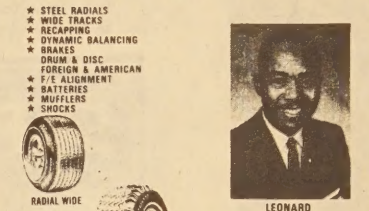
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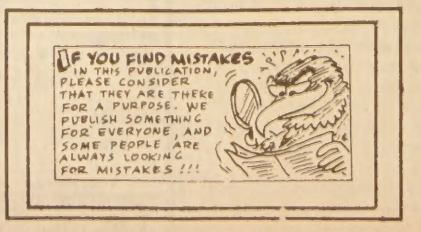
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LANGUAGE ARTS CONSULTANT
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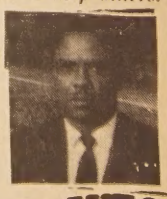
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THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

NOTES AND QUOTES

So they decided to call them the Seattle Seahawks. Yes. Well, I suppose it's better than calling them the Goeducks or Flounders (oh, the horror of that thought: "Seattle Flounders in Dolphin Wake," following a loss to Miami, someday). On the other hand, you can't exactly call Seahawks an inspired burst of genius, either. Whatever. We'll get used to in the end; after all, who thought SuperSonics was a terrific name, particularly when Congress decided the United States didn't really need to build a Supersonic airplane? And the Seattle Pilots--all that name inspired was a quick trip to Milwaukee.

The gals have been doin' it lately. I use that term advisedly, too; a nine-year-old doesn't quite fully classify as a woman yet. But as a wrestler, Patricia McNaughton held her own, most of the way at least. With a court order in hand, or more likely in her father's hand, Tricia participated as the only female in the Amateur Athletic Union's Eastern National Wrestling Championship; and, when the dust had cleared, Tricia had a second place in Greco-Roman wrestling (a form using only the upper portions of the body) and a fourth-place in free-style wrestling. No wonder she felt "pretty good" about her performance. And about all the fuss and reporters and TV cameras that focused on her just because she was the only girl? Tricia at first said she wasn't particularly happy about it, but then added: "Sometimes it was pretty nice." A star is born--or would you believe Muhammed Ali started out being shy?

A few slightly older women got together and had a crew race, back in Princeton, New Jersey. The University of Washington was represented, by taking second in the lightweight fours; but that wasn't the Evergreen State's only representation, as the Lake Washington Rowing Club took first place in the Light Doubles, Light Dash and Light Pairs events, third in the lightweight fours and third place overall. Washington women upholding the crew tradition their male counterparts have been building on.

And finally, what passes for professional baseball in the Queen City at the moment, the Rainiers of the Class A Northwest League, made their 1975 home debut last Tuesday, with a rookie umpire behind the plate. Not that that would usually elicit much notice, except the umpire's hometown is Seattle, transplanted a few years ago from Spokane. And even that probably wouldn't have made much of a splash, except that Umpire Christine Wren is a very female person, only the second female ump in pro baseball. From what I heard of the game--from what I could get from listening to Rod Belcher's muddled play-by-play on KETO-FM--she did a darn good job, too, for a rookie. She made a couple of tough decisions, and stuck to her guns as an ump has to. Seattle's pitcher/coach Bill Tsoukalas--who went all nine innings for the Rainiers, threw a four-hitter and still lost, 3-2, as his teamates committed six errors--said after the game, about Ump Wren: "She missed only one pitch on me. She did a very fine job."

At least Christine didn't suffer the fate of a fellow umpire--male--a couple of weeks ago in Seattle, which got national radio coverage. Seems one player was so unhappy with the way that ump called the game, he chased the ump from the ballpark all the way to his car, waving a bat. Not unusual? Except that it was a little league game....

Sportin' Life

by Dennis J. Harrington

It's not a commodity that can be acquired commercially. Nor will a prescription serve to obtain it. Devoid of physical properties it necessarily defies chemical analysis to say nothing of synthetic reproduction. It is, succinctly put, intangible. Some practitioners of pursuits cerebral claim it to be innate, inborn within the bodily mechanism, and therefore subject to conscious development while others of similar ilk attribute its origin and growth to successful experiences and positive emotional feedback. But no matter the mode of genesis it comprises a most integral ingredient to the realization of human ambition. For want of a better term they call it desire. And Wilma Rudolph had it like few in the annals of sport.

Currently, amateur athletes of all persuasions the world over are submitting muscle and bone to perspiration inducing regimens peculiar to their individual performing specialty in preparation for Olympic year 1976 and so it is one's thoughts become concerned with records and outstanding feats logged during previous stagings of this historic quadrennial event. And such ruminating reminiscence will not have proceeded very far before the mental filing cabinet tagged 1960 slides open and the mind's eye is once again treated to the rather amazonian accomplishments of a slight American sprite who friends affectionately dubbed "Skeeter". It all seems to have transpired only yesterday.

The setting was Rome, an ancient city sprawled across seven hills where remnants of foregone glories yet survive amid the honk and hue of modern urbanity. And right off the starting blocks the pert 20-year-old Tennessee State speedster commanded the fancy if not the imaginative prose of newsmen from all points on the globe, the French scribes waxing most eloquent in their references to her as "La Chattanooga Choo-Choo".

Even before arriving in the Italian capital that summer she had gained a reputation for being able to "fly", having established a new world mark of 22.9 seconds in the 200-meter dash. True to advanced billing, she blazed to a world tieing time of 11.3 seconds in a 100-meter preliminary heat and then breezed home ahead of the pack in the century final. Later, she legged out a new Olympic entry of 23.2 seconds in the 200-meter qualifying trials and subsequently earned a second gold medallion in the championship runoff.

Holding down the anchor slot on the U.S. women's 400-meter relay quartet, she helped to emblazon another Olympic mark of 44.4 seconds on the books prior to leading her fleet-footed compatriots to a come-from-behind triumph in the gold go-around. In all, she procured three of the prestigious pendants, a first for a female in a single edition of the games. In 1961, she strided to world indoor records at 60 and 70 yards and did likewise for 100-meters outdoors. By annum's end she had received the coveted Sullivan Award, emblematic of the most outstanding distaff athlete in America.

Viewed in retrospect these exploits seem Herculean indeed when it is known that as late as 11 years of age she was partially crippled, having lost the use of her left leg following bouts with double pneumonia and scarlet fever. But thanks to the almost constant ministerings of a doting mother and her own indomitable will she eventually regained full control of the afflicted limb. Oh what heights would have been unscaled save for the goad of a persistent heart.

Now a Chicago housewife and mother she devotes no little effort to coaching her talented daughter and other area girls in the finer points of track technique. And so she remains, Wilma Rudolph, forever a sprinter named desire.

Resolution on Special Educational Opportunities for Minorities and Women at U.W.

The University of Washington Board of Regents Friday (June 13) adopted a resolution on special educational opportunities for minorities and women to provide a clear statement of University admissions policy for schools and colleges, particularly those offering graduate and professional degree programs.

The resolution enables Dr. John R. Hogness, University president, to guide and assist those schools in formulating an admissions policy meeting constitutional requirements while fulfilling an essential university goal.

In the resolution, the Regents asked that:

*The Graduate School and professional schools as well as colleges and departments, offering graduate degree programs, continue to recognize the need for greater representation of minorities and women under-represented in professions and academic ranks "by developing enunciating and implementing admissions policies consistent with the fulfillment of this need."

*The Office of Minority Affairs" continue to recruit minority students and provide such special educational opportunities as it deems necessary for more persons from under-represented minorities to qualify for admission into the graduate and professional schools.

*The Health Sciences Center Minority Affairs Office and the Graduate School's Office for the Recruitment of Graduate and Professional Students "continue their special programs for the increased enrollment and continuing educational support of minority graduate and professional students."

*The University president and his staff "identify those areas of special need for increased representation" of minority groups and women in the academic and professional ranks and "develop, enunciate and implement programs which he believes will enable the University to help fill that need."

*The University president and his staff provide such special educational opportunities as deemed necessary so that "more women may qualify for admission into the graduate and professional schools."

Noting that the responsibility for the development and administration of admissions policies in the graduate and professional programs has traditionally been vested with the faculties and deans of those schools, Dr. Hogness said:

"Most of those schools have recognized the need for special efforts to bring a greater proportion of minorities and women, including those areas where women have been traditionally under-represented, into their educational programs to help overcome the imbalance of minorities and women with professions and academic professions."

Dr. Hogness added, "The best hope of achieving the national goals of equal employment opportunities within the academic ranks for all, regardless of race or sex, is to increase the numbers of qualified minorities and women."

Since 1968, the number of minority students has risen dramatically with the establishment of the Office of Minority Affairs and the Graduate School's Office for the Recruitment of Minority Graduate and Professional Students. The University's total minority enrollment is 3,850 or 11.2 per cent of the total enrollment. There are approximately 500 minorities in graduate and professional schools.

The 1974 autumn quarter enrollment showed an increase of women students, now comprising 14,385 or 42 per cent of the total student body.

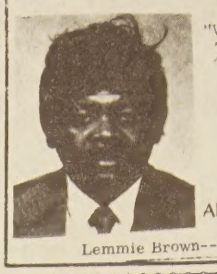
cent growth from last year.

News From Purdy Treatment Center

The Black Culture Workshop at Purdy Treatment Center for Women, Gig Harbor, Wa. had a Juneteenth celebration on Thursday, June 19, 1975 from 6-10:30 p.m. Operational Emergency Center's Minority Sponsorship Program Coordinator, Addie Dunlap was the community organizer. The sisters decorated the cafeteria with black, red and green streamers; pictures depicting Black culture were displayed and the residents were very colorfully dressed in outfits ranging from African garb to the gay ninetics. Joyce Moten from Seattle and her group presented a fashion show, also the Black residents showed their fashions. The program included a soul food dinner, dance routines by the sisters at Purdy, poetry reading, a West African drummer, Yacub Addy and speakers: Joe Bell, from Prisoners Coalition (Seattle) and Wanda Watson (Purdy). "Thrust", a band consisting of Rainier Beach High School students provided the music for the residents and guests to do the bump and they bumped until 10:30 p.m.

There were about 200 community people from Seattle and Tacoma who attended the celebration. This is the largest social function planned for the Black Culture Workshop. Ms. Dunlap has planned a Card Tournament (Bid Whisk, Hearts, Bridge) and a Cultural Workshop for later this summer at Purdy. Also an Arts and Crafts Festival is going to be held on August 2, 1975. Items made by the residents will be on display and for sale to the guests. Shaka Camou will help the Black Culture Workshop make jewelry to be sold at their booth during the festival.

The sisters need community sponsors from the Seattle-Tacoma area. For information about the Minority Sponsorship Program or volunteering at Purdy, contact Addie Dunlap at Operational Emergency Center, 2214 So. Jackson, 322-1600.



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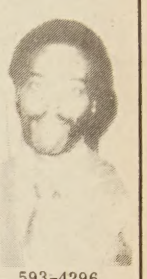
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Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST # CASE #	LISTED ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	MAX INS	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA								
269447***	3010 North Mason	**19,500	18,900	6	3	1	100	40x110	398.22
NOTE: Dry basement not warranted.									
213154***	4827 North Bristol St	**18,950	18,350	5	3	1	0	60x100	325.62'
249925***	1420 South 'M' Street	**16,500	16,000	5	3	1	0	50x120	385.37
161517***	1502 Ridgewood South	**17,750	17,200	5	3	1	0	52x110	336.40
271207***	1511 South 17th	**13,950	13, 500	6	3	1	75	50x60	209.00
205905***	2324 South Cushman	**17,950	17,400	5	3	1	0	50x130	171.49

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES
202389	4105 North 27th	**9,250	Irreg.	351.12
195657	1120 South 25th St.	**4,750	70x52.5	-
156712	1503 South Cushman	**3,750	25x130	231.00
213655	2350 So. Wilkerson St.	**16,000	Irreg.	-

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	APPROX LOT SIZE
151864	809 So. Warner St.	**200	Irreg.
145559	1019 So. Washingtonst.	**750	33.5x100
150824	1209 So. 16th St.	**500	32x125
211289	2324 So. K	**500	25x130

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: PURCHASER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT TAXES MAY INCLUDE LAND AND PREVIOUS IMPROVEMENTS.

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

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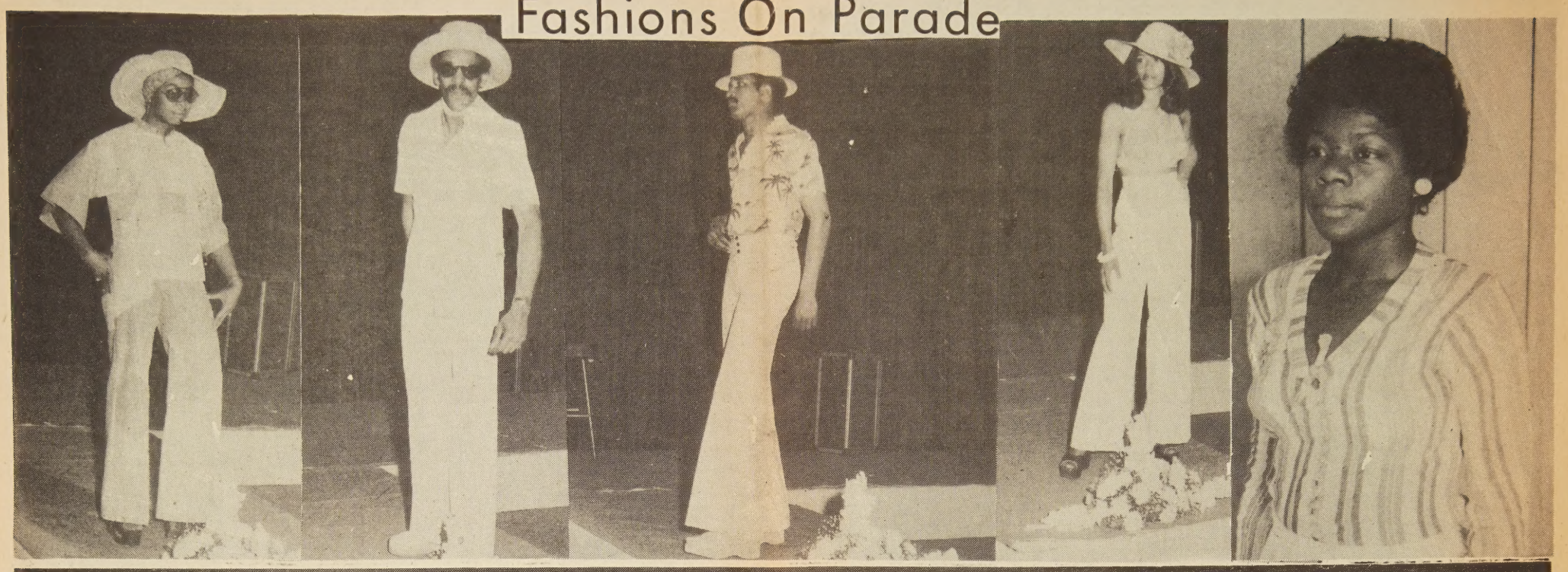

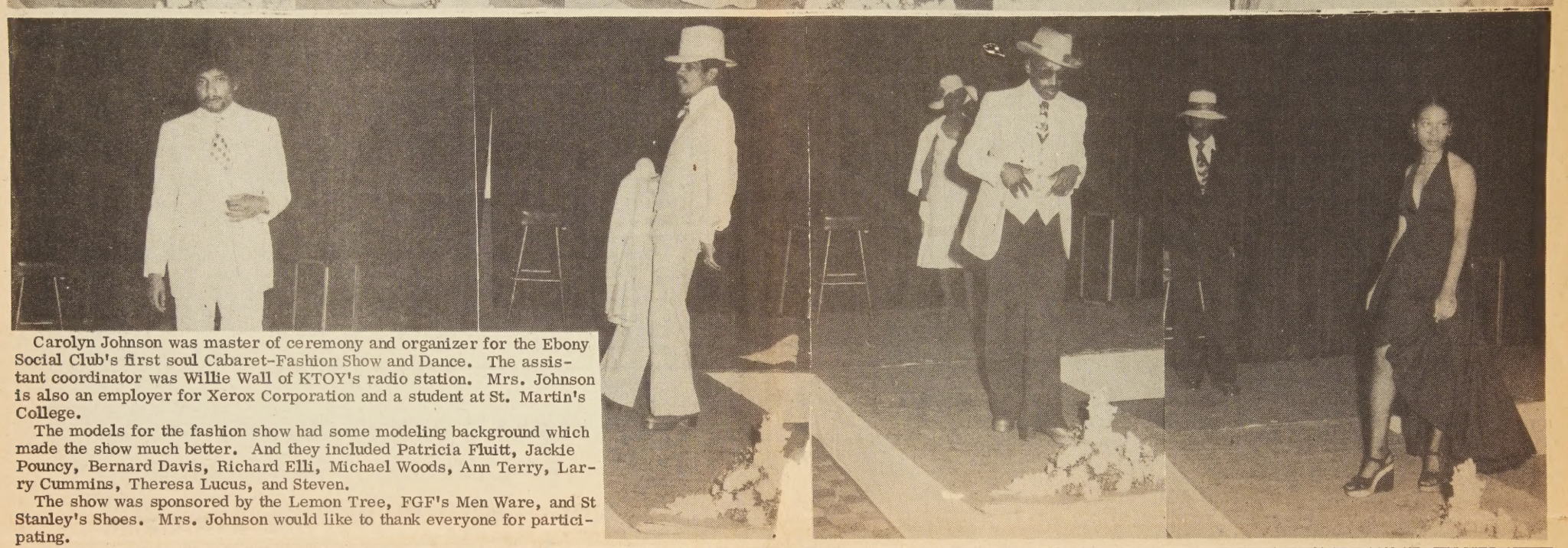

Carolyn Johnson was master of ceremony and organizer for the Ebony Social Club's first soul Cabaret-Fashion Show and Dance. The assistant coordinator was Willie Wall of KTOY's radio station. Mrs. Johnson is also an employer for Xerox Corporation and a student at St. Martin's College.

The models for the fashion show had some modeling background which made the show much better. And they included Patricia Fluitt, Jackie Pouncy, Bernard Davis, Richard Elli, Michael Woods, Ann Terry, Larry Cummins, Theresa Lucus, and Steven.

The show was sponsored by the Lemon Tree, FGF's Men Ware, and St Stanley's Shoes. Mrs. Johnson would like to thank everyone for participating.

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